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#### To Correspondents

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## NEWS OF THE DAY.

#### THE WAR.

Advices from Brazos report a fight at Boco del Chico Pass, between the Union forces under Col. Barrett and the Rebel Gen. Slaughter, in which the Rebels were driven 20 miles toward Brownsville, when, missing; Rebel, admitted, 40 killed.

. The latest reports from Kirby Smith represent him as not disinclined to surrender to the United States authorities, but as being held back by his brother officers, who require the promise of an amnesty. In The meantime his army is rapidly melting away.

Gov. Curtin is at Washington, examining the the line of promotion, as be intends, before mustering any out, to fill up all vacancies in State company and regimental organizations.

Amos Copp, of Loudon, N. H., has had four sons and four sons-in-law in the war. One son and three sons-in-law were killed, and two of his sons were wounded, one of them so badly as to be permanently a

Major-Gen. Potter, wounded in the recent battles before Richmond, has arrived in this city. He as still suffering, but his perfect recovery is speedily

Six United States war vessels reached this port yesterday, nearly all from Hampton Fonds.

## GENERAL NEWS.

A terrible storm passed over a portion Johnson County, Kansas, on Wednesday night last, blowing down houses, fences, uprooting trees, and do ing much damage. Several persons were badly in Missouri, taking an easterly course, and inflicting ex-tensive damage until it reached St. Louis. At Sedalia

The Kentucky State Agricultural Society has offered premiums to the amount of \$1,315 for samples of tobacco to be exhibited at Louisville on the 7th of June. The premiums are \$100 for the best hogshead of manufacturing leaf, with second and third awards of \$50 and \$25.

Intelligence from the Red River country is to the effect that cotton is plenty and can be bought low Southern States, and a large minority in all the of it daily, and that an inspector of inspectors for gold. Several boat-loads are awaiting permission others, shall not be doomed to hopeless, per follows at his books, suppose the system of to come out. The country from Alexandria to the of the Red River is inundated.

Parties who have arrived at New-Orleans from Northern Mexico represent the Liberals as daily growing in strength, and as entertaining the hope of speedily gaining control of all that portion of the coun-

The Major John A. Haddock court-martial at Rimira has adjourned to July 6. The evidence for the prosecution is all taken, and on the reassembling of the Court that for the defense will commence.

A semi-official statement from Washington is to the effect that Government is perfectly satisfied with regard to the conduct of the Captain-General of Cuba A gold medal has been presented to President

Johnson from the President of Peru commemorative of Congress. Gov. Pierpont arrived in Richmond on Thurs-

general election was held throughout the State on the same day. It has been ascertained that the steamer Me-

teor, recently wrecked, is not the United States steamer the same name attached to the West Gulf Squadron. Thursday evening. The first and second prizes were

won by Frank Martin and J. C. Stuart respectively. In the Osbon Court-Martial yesterday several gentlemen connected with the press were examined as to the publication of contraband information.

A spiritual medium has been arrested in Rochester by the U. S. Internal Revenue officers for not taking out a license as a juggler.

John Mitchel is represented by those who have lately met him in Richmond to be as blatant a fairly be asked. And who fails to realize that One Senor Pevel, a shoemaker by trade, has

been recently elected President of Peru. President Lincoln's body guard is to be re-

tained by President Johnson. Meats at retail are still held at a high figure

In the markets in this city. The New-Orleans and Jackson Railroad will

In the supplement and on the first side of this morning's paper will be found a variety of in-TRIBUNE.

declares that the Amnesty Proclamation be- knowledge the obligation. In North Carolina, the whole cost of cleaning the streets, whereby comes void by the suppression of the Rebellion, there was no distinction among freemen as to we see that the Legislature must have been building material.

that the decrees of confiscation are in full force, and that the exercise of executive clemency cannot extend to the future. We wait the full publication of the decision of the Attorney-General before making any comment on a point of son, Judge Gaston, among them—then voted \$2 to \$2 50 per day, "amount to an enormous so much importance.

Thursday, in Virginia, the Disunionists are re- that the Blacks voted corruptly or unworthily. ported as having swept the State, as far as the returns have come in. Should they carry the State completely, will they begin the Rebellion over again by ratifying the Act of Secession?

The Grand Jury of the District of Columbia ave indicted Jeff. Davis and John C. Breeknridge for high treason. The ground of the ndictment is the invasion of the District in July, 1864.

#### QUESTIONS FOR THE SOUTH.

Our Civil War being ended, the return of our erty and Thrift, is properly in order. That the process shall be speedy and its success thorough s our most ardent desire.

It is already evident that what styles itself 'the Union party" of the South is utterly inade- Suffice it that the palpable interest of the South quate to the work of reconstruction. Its doings in Louisiana, in Missouri, in Tennessee have established this beyond question. It tends on the one hand to protract and inflame feuds that ought so soon as possible to be buried in oblivion, and on the other to perpetuate disabilities which inexorable events have rendered ab-Slaughter having been resaferced, Col., Barrett fell faith, strength and courage. Not daring to Dack to Biazos. Union loss, 72 killed, wounded and enfranchise the Blacks, it seeks to govern by permanently disfranchising a large proportion tipathy. That she may be spared such another of the Whites. Such a party can give neither support to a Government nor duration to its own accidental ascendancy.

We appeal, therefore, to the gentlemen of the South-her educated, intelligent property-holdclaims of those among the Pennsylvania troops within ers, accustomed to business and familiar with public affairs-to step forward, without regard to past differences, and lead their fellowitizens in the work of restoring their several and power. We entreat them to do this in full recognition of the fact that Slavery has passed away, and in such manner as to secure the intelligent and hearty concurrence of all their own people and of every class among them. We entreat them to deal with the Blacks, and with all questions affecting their rights and prospects, not in the spirit of bygone and obsolete notions, but in the light of experience and of accomplished facts.

We will not too strongly insist on the truth that there is no civilized country on earth-not even slaveholding Brazil- whose constitution them the Right of Suffrage. We have no wish several cars were blown off a side-track, and a freight that thieves, ruffians, blacklegs, swindlers, train ran into them, completely wrecking the engine inveterate vagabonds, paupers, &c., shall be than is achieved by the minuteness and regumade voters where they are not-we would larity of these reports of officials and employed much prefer that they should be disfranchised who personally inspect the city daily." In a where they now enjoy the dangerous privilege similar vein of self-gratulation the whole report and the judges who pretend to try them. But we do ask that Four Millions of Americans born, inspected. Suppose it is. Suppose that an informing a majority of the people of several spector personally examines every square root others, shall not be doomed to hopeless, per- follows at his heels; suppose the system of petual impotence and pupilage in the land of . surveillance" to be the perfect system it is their nativity and the home of their affections. claimed to be-what then, so long as surveillance Weask that, in States whose every White blackeg is or may be a legal voter, Four Millions of not clean ! We want less time spent in seeing faithful, industrious tillers of the soil shall not about duty, and more time in doing it; clean be left without a voice in the Government streets, and less mutual admiration in public which their labor must support.

Is this fanaticism? Is it negro-worship? Is it other than the simplest dictate of essential perfect; the big machinery accurate and ad-Jeff. Davis and John C. Breckinridge have justice and of public safety? What reason can mirable in its complex ramifications; a hundred been indicted by the Grand Jury of the District of Co- be imagined for conceding the Right of Suffrage clerks may be constantly occupied in transcriblembia, and it is understood that they will speedily be to a professional gambler who is White and ing in as many huge folios the detailed reports denying it to a who is Black ?

Our own conviction that all Rights should be and will not easily be shaken. We would not but, in the name of good sense, what is it all the inauguration of the South American International drunken vagabonds, White or Black. Nor do an abomination of filth? Mr. Boole affirms we affirm that the Blacks of the South are to- that it is clean, or that it might be dirtier. In day as well qualified as the Whites to vote prop- dry and windy times, the vile dust goe day, and assumed Executive control of the State. A erly and safely. But we do hold that the Four down our throats, into our eyes, upon laws they are required to obey and in shaping anything filthier, more inevitable, and more the policy which insures or mars their pros-The billiard tournament at Buffalo closed on perity. The Blacks are not all qualified to vote island. The surveillance is perfect, Mr. Boole. properly encouraged."

Black inhabitants, "Qualify yourselves, by in- what do we pay our million a year for?

soon be in running order.

Soven-Thirties were sold yesterday to the amount of \$2,207,356.

Gold opened yesterday at 138, and was quite seties. At noon the quotation was 1351, closing at 1365, the extremes of the day being 135 and 1351. Government stocks continue firm, and there is no disposition to sell them by leading those form, and there is no disposition to sell them by leading these forms. Railway mortgages are neglected. Eank shares are

desicrs. Railway mortgages are neglected. Park shares are ability on account of color, and hope for a chance to vote so again at an early day; but along with the dirt so perfectly removed on said prices were barely maintained, but there was no hitherto denied them.

But no: "hitherto" is too comprehensive. Within our remembrance, Free Blacks were of our circumlocution office luxury and see War Democrats have desired any discrimination teresting matter published exclusively in THE voters in most of the older Southern Statescertainly in Virginia, North Carolina and Ten- The Superintendent informs us that the average nessee. In the last named, John Bell owed his price per load paid for carting away dirt was 38 A dispatch from Washington announces an first election as a Representative in Congress to important decision of the Attorney-General. He the negro voters of his district, and used to ac- than that appropriated by the Legislature for

the Right of Suffrage down to about 1835, when her Constitution was revised and Free Blacks veloped in previous reports into a false idea o disfranchised by the close vote of 65 to 61. The how dirty the city really is. The wages of ablest and best men in the State-her greatest street-sweepers, having just been raised from against the change, which was carried simply sum in the course of a year," which statement on the assumption that Slavery and Negro Suf- is the most credible one in the whole document. In the election for the House of Delegates on frage were incompatible. No one pretended In the first half of November, 1863, the city So in other States where the logic of Slavery at the rate of nearly \$625,000 a year. There compelled their disfranchisement.

dure be right on this subject a little sooner, if oughly done. The number of ash-carts em need be, than the mass of their neighbors. Do ployed was 9,240; of dirt-carts, 6.121; number not constrain, do not invite interference from of loads of ashes and rubbish removed, 954,290 without. Those who have fought to maintain number of sweepers and bellmen, 26,133; of the Union are under obligations which they days' work done, 122,668. The cost of the can never forget. To expose that large and whole is given in the following table, which we loyal portion of the Southern people "naked respectfully recommend to tax-payers as pleasto their enemies" would be ungrateful and ant Summer reading: treacherous. We can neither permit our faithful, efficient coworkers in the late struggle to be
directly analyzed por so appressed and dedirectly analyzed por so appressed and degraded that they will regret their deliverance from legal bondage. In what way we may discharge this obligation, we do not now consider: we hope never to be compelled to decide. whole country through Peace and Law to Lib-directly enslaved nor so oppressed and dewe hope never to be compelled to decide. fully accords with the duty of the North, and that it is every way desirable that the former shall secure a just deference to the rights of all concerned without invoking the interposition of the latter.

The South failed in her late struggle because it was undertaken by part of her people in coneurd. Palpably, this Union party lacks at once tempt for the rights and interests of the humbler residue. Valor, devotion, sacrifice, were rendered impotent by social discord and anconflict and secured against such another failure must be the hope and prayer of her overy friend and of every discerning patriot.

#### OUR MUNICIPAL BERCULES.

The last report of the City Inspector is a fairly gotten up volume of 520 pages, in tone and purpose a defense against past, and a forestalling of future unfavorable criticism. The States to their former consideration, security Inspector himself has little to say, his most earnest remarks being leveled at the " arrogant and self-constituted organization called the Citizens' Association." The Superintendent of Sanitary Inspection confines himself to the street-cleaning branch, the enormous proportions of which, he says, seem to be very imperfeetly understood. Ten different classes of employés are attached to the Department, eight of whom report daily or tri-weekly; No. 1 reporting the work to be done, No. 2 whether it has been done, No. 3 whether No. 2 has done his reporting, and so on. "It would and stealings in such event? be difficult," says the report, "to conceive a more perfect system of surveillance throughout excludes Blacks, as such, from office or denies this great city, in all its ramifications, and a more thorough search into every detail which affects its cleanliness and sanitary condition, of voting for the sheriffs who ought to arrest is penned, and the conclusion is most triumphantly deduced therefrom that the city is not the end in view, and the city is notoriously documents which the public pay for without caring to read. The surveillance may be most enjoyed irrespective of color is not disguised framed sentences and theory more than results; concede the Right of Suffrage to illiterate, idle, worth, weighed against the fact that the city is Millions of Southern cultivators ought to have our persons and our goods; in days like the first some voice in the making and modifying of the of this present week, it is impossible to conceive evident, than the slime which bedaubs the whole wisely; but many among them are qualified, Your inspectors saw it, for it was made their while others will make haste, to be like them if duty to do so; everybody else saw it, for it was impossible not to see it; but when the cleaning impossible not to see it; but when the cleaning praise and compliment. Especially in the State of New-

presence to sell anything. At the Second Board prices were lawer, but improved in the street, and the market closed seesely, with a fair demand for stock. Money is aboudant among brokers, and parties unwilling to accept 5 per cent for they will have inducements to work and save they will have inducement to work and save they will have inducement to work and save they will have induced they be the save to th mop every morning before breakfast.

But let us look a little at the expensiveness what we paid last year for Not having It Done. to be made in their favor .- Ed. 1 cents, amounting to an aggregate sum greater

misled by the perfect system of surveillance de-

paid \$26,000 for the cleaning of streets, being has been a marked improvement since. The We arge the leading men of the South to work now costs more; ergo, it is more thor

64.475 00 rolls open as long as possible, so as to include all men not present at the general payment, but who appear

\$812,000 85 requisite relating to the public property for which they There is possibly a good deal of hidden significance in these repeated and-so-forths, and

were accountable. No other evidence of non-indebted ness will be required. the last item proves that inspecting costs something. Eighteen months ago, the city was paying for pretended street cleaning at the rate upon President Johnson yesterday, tendering mutual of \$625,000 a year, but now the load is raised to \$800,000. Tax-payers, where are you? congratulations. What need of paying any such enormous

sums? The amount paid for clerk-hire and inspecting alone is more than sufficient to cover the whole work. The city of Edinburgh pays but \$10,000, or did a year or two ago; London balances the expenses of street-cleaning by the sale of the rubbish; and here in New-York men have offered, under bonds, to remove the dirt free of charge; yet the City Government prefer to pay \$800,000 a year for not having it done at all. If some innocent body wants to know why, we are afraid to tell him, lest he should be encouraged to ask why we have wretched wooden piers instead of stone ones; why so many thousands of voters "go it blind" always at the polls for the present incumbents; why taxation increased forty-six per cent in the last six years, while the property which paid them increased but twelve-and-a-half per cent. Men could be found to-day who would clean the city so that it would not be necessary to read annual

## NEGRO SUPPRAGE IN CONNECTI-

CUT. The Connecticut Legislature by a two-thirds last Spring, owing to the want of fresh food and vege-tables. The corn and wheat crops there are abundant vote and over has adopted a constitutional amendment striking out the word "white," and giving the negro the ballot. So far as its Legislature can speak for it, the land of steady habits goes for universal suffrage. It is a vic tory on the side of freedom that at any time ould have been important, and never more so dered his arrest, but the woman whipper had fied. The General is commandant of eight counties around Lynch-burg, and obtaining praise even from Rebels. than now. For as we of the North have a great battle to fight in order to secure suffrage to the negro at the South, it behooves us to clear our wn skirts from stain as rapidly as possible.

The amendment goes now to the people of Connecticut, and we have notice in advance from the Democratic party that it is to be resisted at the polls. Party lines will be drawn tightly on anybody who loves the alphabet more than of it. But we hope still more that the good sense of every Republican, as well as every Democratic voter will teach him that i is alike impolitic and unjust to forbid his black neighbor to vote because he is black, and that a party avowedly based on moral ideas and devoted to free principles has no business to turn its back on the cause of universal suffrage.

## The War Democracy and the Politicians

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuna Siz: In the last election, the true War Democracy were a tower of strength to the Union cause. Leading Republicans were profuse in praise of the War Democrats, who repudiated the Chicago platform, and the Republican papers rang with words of The Copperheads, abandoning in despair their Elect-

If the Southern States will but say to their blegins in surveillance and stops there as well, what do we pay our million a year for I beligence and thrift to vote wisely and safely; nothing more shall be needed to give you access to the ballot-box," they will do all that can fairly be asked. And who fails to realize that this concession would strongly tend to make the Blacks fulfill its requirements?

The Constitution of our State, framed in 1821 and left unaltered (on this point) by that of 1846, provides, while Whites vote on their simple citizenship and one year's continuous residue of the states, and, for one year next precidency and some compared with the maps exceuted in preciding and color makes as follows:

"No man of color, unless be shall have been sented and possessed of a test at the recon, shall be subject to direct translation and on the continuous many of the last two maps referred to are recorded and the states, and, for one year next preciding and election white of the maps concated in preciding and election white of the maps and sundary large and sundary for the last two maps referred to are recorded and the states, and, for one year next preciding and election white of the maps and the states of this State, and, for one year next preciding and election white one of the sundary of the last two maps referred to are recorded and the continuous residual to the states of this State, and, for one year next preciding and election white of the sundary large and similarly states and the states of this State, and, for one year next preciding and election white of the sundary large and similarly states and the states of the state of this State, and, for one year next preciding and election white one of the sundary large and and the states of the state of the st

[We are very sure that neither Go.". Fenton, nor any of his friends at Albany, have regarded any candidate as less deserving because are was a War Democrat than if he had been a Republican; we are not sure that the great body of the

BRICKS.-Manufacturers of bricks will be interested in the advertisement of Chambers, Brother & Co., in another column. They claim advantages in York officers. Ha made brief addresses to the lat quality, strength and durability, which, if well founded, Dragoons, the 6th, 8th, and 9th Cavalry. He also must work a revolution in this important branch of visited the brigades of Gens. Jones and Barnum who spection, company roll cails, and on June 5, for bat-

## FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune WASHINGTON, Friday, May 26, 1865.

MR. CONWAY OF KANSAS. Hon. Martin F. Conway, formerly member of Congress from Kansas, has removed to Richmond, Va. and entered upon the practice of the law.

PROMOTIONS.

Capt. C. Cadle, jr., A. A. G., of Major-Gen

AN INCIDENT.

RULES FOR PAYMASTERS.

Paymasters engaged in paying mustered-out

men are directed by Paymaster-General to endeavor to

make such payments as complete as possible, both with regard to settling all arrears of whatever nature due

any soldier, and paying every one appearing on the rolls

as entitled to pay. They are also directed to keep their

afterwards either in person or by attorney. Paymas-

with their organizations, on the certificate of the mus-

tering-out officer that they have rendered all the returns

AN INFORMAL CALL.

Gov. Buckingham of Connecticut, with

PITZ-HUGH LEE.

daily distributed to the troops in this Department.

REBEL FLAGS.

The Navy Department opened to-day a num-

ber of packages of Rebel fings captured up the Mobile River by Admiral Thatcher's fleet from Secesh iron-

A PRESIDENTIAL GUARD.

The Union Light Guard, Lieut. Jamieson.

oody guard of the late President, will be retained in the

A PRESENT FROM PERU.

A gold medal sent by the President of Peru,

commemorative of the inauguration of the South Amer-ican International Congress, was presented to President

DISMISSED.

Lieut, J. H. Wenderslice, 14th United States

Specie is the only currency used in South

Western Virginia. Scurvy broke out in that district

and well up. Union men returning from the North are

SLAVE-DRIVING CRUELTY.

A black girl, late a slave, was brought into

our lines cut and Incerated from having been terribly

sconrged by her Rebel master because she refused to

work without pay. Gen. Gregg, the commandant, or-

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION.

In the election for House of Delegates yester

day, the Disunionists swept Virginia as far as known.

House, who has a bitter hatred to the Union and be-

came a cripple in the Rebel service, has been elected to

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

under Howard to take charge of a colored schools for

Gen. Howard has designated the following State

Commissioners: Virginia, Capt. O. Brown, Assistant

Quartermaster: North Carolina, Horace James; South

Carolina and Georgia, Major-Gen. Rufus Saxton; Ala-

bama, Major T. W. Osborn; Mississippi, Major E.

Whittlesey; Louisions, Chaplain James W. Conway;

Missouri and Arkansas, Brig. Gen. J. W. Sprague;

BOUNTY REGULATIONS.

THE SEWARDS.

GOV. FENTON.

New-York State troops on this side of the Potomac

to-day. At the headquar ers of the cavalry corps he

met Gens. Davies and Devens and a number of New-

seriou's apprehension

Kentucky and Tennessee, Brig. Gen. Fiske.

The appropriation having failed for the Freedu

Southern Freedmen.

still exposed to social persecution,

Johnson yesterday, by the Peruvian minister.

same capacity for President Johnson.

ters will pay mustered-out officers, going out of service

Gott ! how glad I am dat I am an American."

nor a round of hearty obsers. The Governor was high ly pleased with the general appearance of our State troops, and our boys evidently had a high regard to the Governor. THE CAVALRY. All the cavalry recently encamped near

Georgia. The latter General turned out his brigade

otwithstanding the rain, and the boys gave the Go

Bladenaburg remove to morrow out on the line of the Orange and Alexandria Rallroad. THE WILBUR CASE. Biair's staff, has lately received promotion to a Lieu tenant-Coloneley, and remains A. A. G. of the Seven-teenth Army Corps. Capt. J. D. De Gress of Major-Gen. Mower's staff is made a Major and Aid-de-camp. The Government evidence in the Wilbur

court-martial case was concluded to-day, and the de fense open to-morrow,
MARTIAL-

Washington still retains its martial airs. Said a Dutchman yesterday, while admiring Troops march and countermarch, army wagons fill the the review of Sherman's Army, "Mine Gott! mine streets, and officers and soldiers throng everywhere. DISBANDING.

The work of disbanding a large portion of the troops, it is stated, will commence immediately.

## RELIEVED.

Major E. B. Parsons, Assistant Adjutant-Gen eral of Volunteers, has been relieved from duty in the headquarters Middle Military Division. Major W. P. Wilson, A. D. C., and Lieut. C. B. Alrich, Acting Assistant Inspector-General, have been appointed Acting Assistant Adjutant-Generals in the same Division. DRAWING PAY.

The various Paymasters' offices are crowded

to day with officers of the armies now in this vicinity, drawing back pay.

TAKING POSSESSION.

President Johnson took possession of the pab

lic offices in the executive mansion to-day. In future the President will receive visitors in the room formerly occupied by President Lincoln. Col. Browning and company of prominent citizens, made an informal call-Major Muzzy, Private Secretaries, occupy the formerly occupied by Messrs, Nicolay and Hay. President Johnson's family will probably not occupy the mansion until September. The house was closed to day to all but those having business with the President Gen. Fitz-Hugh Lee returned to Alexandria esterday. He says he does not intend to recognize The platform in the East Room on which President my former friends who did not take part with the Lincoln laid in state was taken down this evening, and the room put in order for the reception of visitors to A hundred thousand loaves of bread are now

THE NORTH CAROLINA DELEGATION. A delegation of North Corolinians, numbering

about twenty, headed by Mr. Holden, were received by the President this afternoon at the White House. BUROPRAN OPINION. A European Minister, himself a veteran offi

cer, remarked yesterday that this was the greatest die

play he had ever seen. Another high European author ity said that in a review of this extent across the water the uniform of officers would have been finer, but the the men would have been far inferior.

## A SERENADE.

The 47th Pennsylvania band are now serenad-ing Gov. Curtin at his room opposite THE TRIBUNE'S Bureau.

To the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Friday, May 26, 1865. A SUCCESSFUL EXPEDITION.
Acting Rear-Admiral Bradford, commandia

so that it would not be necessary to read annual reports in order to find it out, at no charge to the city whatever, making the dirt pay for its own removal. The trifle of \$500,000 might thus be saved; but where would be the pickings and stealings in such event?

—We have presented in the foregoing the pecuniary bearings of the City Inspector's report, and beg for them careful thought, for they are much in little. Three-fifths of the volume we have been discussing is occupied by the report of the City Register, demonstrating the healthiness of the city, mainly by comparison with the cities of Europe. In a second article, we shall examine with him the statistics of the case.

NEGRO SUPPRAGE IN CONNECTI-

Many thousands of mules are being disposed of a public sale in this city by the United States Quartermaster's Department. The sales will continue autil the number of animals is reduced in proportion to the reduction of the armies, now going on rapidly. There are in the armies of the Potomac, the Tennessee and Georgia, probaly 4,000 of the finest six-mule teams in the world. Many of them were bought in the beginning of the war as young mules, have accompanied the armies in all their marches and camps, and are thoroughly broken and hardened by exercise, and are gentic and familiar from being so long surrounsted by the soldiers. The whole South is stripped of farming stock, and the North has also suffered from the drain of animals taken to supply the armies. The animals are sold at public anction, but do not bring anything like their true value.

THE SHENANDOAH.

THE SHENANDOAH. The Shenandoah is believed to be the last remnant of the Rebel Navy. When last heard from she was prowling in the Indian Ocean.

MUSTERING OUT. Gov. Fenton has made application to the Sec-retary of War to have the regiments from the State of New York mustered out in the Districts in which they were organized. This will probably be acceded to if a

GEN. CUSTER. Major-Gen. Custer has been assigned to the command of a new Department formed of the States of Arkansas and Missouri, under Mejor Gen. Sheridan.
ANNIVERSARY DINNER AND BALL.

Capt. S. L. Taggert, late Assistant-Adjutant ANNIVERSARY DINNER AND BALL.

The Committee appointed by the officers of the Army of the Tennessee, neaded by Gens, Logan, Frank Blair and Oglesby, have decided through their Chairman, Col. Hillock, to give an analysersary dinner in henor of the fall of Vick-barg and the opening of the Mississippi River, on the 4th of July next, at the Union Hotel, Satatoga Springs, to be followed by a grand ball at Leland's Opera House. Lient, Gen.-Grant is expected to be present, and preside. General on Sherman's Staff Shas been assigned to duty Bureau, it became necessary to assign an army officer to that duty, and the selection of the one-armed bero of the Army of Tennessee gives universal satisfac-

Gov. Pierpont at Fortress Houroc.

FORTHESS MONROS, Thursday, May 25, 1865.
Gov. Pierpont, accompanied by a party of jadies and gentlemen, arrived from Washington this afternoon on the steamer Dimonel, or route to Richmond. The Governor and lady landed at the place and spent a few moments viewing the Fortress and the various curiosities, and left at 5 o'clock for Richmond, to establish his seat of Government.

Arrival of the China at Boston.

The steamship China arrived from Halifax at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Her mails and the newspaper bug for the Associated Press will be forwarded to New York by the train which leaves here at 81 o'clock this evening, and which is due there at an early hour to-morrow morning.

## To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribus

Sin: A communication, signed "X," appears

n your issue of to-day, which reflects unjustly upon me by asking whether there is any collusion between Mr Blunt and myself by which the award made by the State to principals who have furnished substitutes car only be procured by application through me. In answer, permit me to say not only that there is no collusion-if anybody believes in so absurd a chargebut that it is not even necessary that application for this money should be made through me. Principals ean recover the award due to then by attending to their own claims at the State Agency, or employing anybody else they please to attend to the business The matter is entirely between them and the State. lirectly or by attorney, as they please.

Many parties have given me their claims to collect for them, preferring to pay me an attorney fee of 10 per cent rather than to devote their own time to the matter. This is my private business, done out of office hours, and has nothing to do with my official duties. My Mr. Seward was not out to-day owing to bad - sather. Frederick's condition continues to excite terms are as just stated; they are not too high, and nobody need pay them unless they choose. I may add that there are some delays in settling these claims, but Gov. Fent on, accompanied by Gens. Swain they are beyond my control, and occur in the State and Merritt, and Col. Farrell of his staff, visited the Agent's office. Respectfully yours, JAMES WATSON

New-York, May 25, 1865.

THE EIGHTH REGIMENT .- This regiment will

meet at its armory on the 29th, at 21 o'clock, for incommanded the New York troops in the Army o taken drill.